#### 00000000000000 HOME HAPPENINGS

-This is sure the good old summer

-A week from today brings the glorious Fourth.

-There is a law against letting nox ious weeds go to seed,

-Indications point to large crop of raspborries and strawberries.

The residence of P. T. Jones on North Broad street is being painted. Strawberries have been selling this week at three quarts for a quar-

-Hay harvest will begin next week. The crop will be rather light in this

-The residence of Mrs. Barbara Obenauf on East Main street is being

-Children's Day wil be observed at

-Silvio Ruscitto has installed a gas engine to operate a pump and washing machine -The Altimo Culture Co. Is daily

making large shipments of sweet peas -Members of Park View Rebekah lodge held an enjoyable social last Fri-

day evening in Odd Fellows' hall. -Mercury got up to 88 in the Dispatch office Wednesday afternoon which is hot enough, thank you.

tended the Masonic outing in Idora park Tuesday afternoon and evening. —Wheat is beginning to ripen. It is thought the long dry spell will have the effect of considerably reducing

-Quite a number from Canfield at

-Please send the Dispatch any news items that may come to your notice. They are needed to help make

the paper more interesting. -Lightning struck a large eim tree near the residence of Mrs. Nettie Edwards, on West Main street, during

the storm last Thursday night. A special communication of Ar gus Masonic Lodge will be held this (Friday) evening when there will be work in the M. M. degree.

-The macadam roads in the village were given a second oiling Tuesday and it is hoped there will be no more banding limestone dust for a couple

-- An ice-cream and strawberry fesday evening, July 3, to which the pub lic is cordially invited.

-A water snake caught Monday was placed in one of Lester Cox's show windows where it has laid several eggs and the chances are the snake family will shortly be increased.

-On account of other Fourth of July celebrations in this locality the committee in charge of the Canfield celebration decided to declare it off and have a big jubilee a little later in the year.

ber of eggs which were placed under day but the young hawks lived only entered the ranks since the last re

-Since the rains, corn, grass, veg-etables of all kinds, have been growhave caught up to the usual schedule for growth in the early summer.

-Some of these saucy and bold robry trees act as if they owned them scolding furiously if you get to picklanguage that sounds like profanity.

-Mrs. M. A. Hine fell last Saturday afternoon while carrying a chair from the house to a porch, striking on her head and cutting a gash several inches long. Dr. C. H. Campbell found it necessary to use a number of stitches in closing the wound.

-The Masonic Male Quartet of Youngstown will give a concert in college chapel this (Thursday) evening under the auspices of the Men's Club. The object is not to make money but to give the people of Canfield and vicinity a high class entertain-

-The men and teams for months engaged in hauling logs from the woods of J. S. Harding in Ellsworth township to Canfield for shipment to the Koontz Co. in Cleveland on Tuesday completed the job and went to Boardman township where a large number of logs are to be hauled.

-The annual Mahoning County Teachers' Institute will be held in Canfield August 25 to 29. The Canfield August 25 to 29. The instructors will be Dr. D. C. Murphy of Slippery Rock, Pa., Miss Christiana Mount of Hoboken, N. J., Prof. L. L. Weaver of Alliance and Prof. H. O. Ferguson of Ashtabula Harbor. Indications are that the attendance will be the largest in the history of the or

-It required four teams of horses to move a stick of ship timber from the Starr woods in Boardman town ship to the railroad station in Canfield whence it will be sent to Warren. stick contained three thousand feet of lumber and was one of the largest ever seen here. During the past few weeks many pieces of ship timber have been shipped from here by the Helman company.

On Monday evening Abraham Tobe, his wife and six small children arrived in Canfield in a rickety wag-on drawn by a horse full of years and weak by reason of being hardly half fed. But the condition of the family was even more pitiable than that of the horse. They were nearly famish-ed from hunger and were without office will be in the civil service class. ed from hunger and were without means to purchase eatables. When it became known that the family needed assistance several citizens promptly responded with money and a bountiful supper. Mrs. C. S Dodd provided not only estables but sleeping quarters for the night. Next morning the oldest boy, a lad of 10, was quite ill, the result of having eaten too heartly his stomach was empty. After breakfast Tuesday morning the family resumed its journey. The story of the man was that he had been operating an automobile transfer line in New Haven, Conn., but had met with reverses and had set out with his family for Seattle, Wash., where he had friends, and was dependent upon charity while atriving to get there.

Hear the Children's Chorus at the College Chapel next Tuesday evening, 8 p. m. Admission 25 cents.—Adv.

usually dry.

-Most of the village stores will close all day July 4th but will be open the Thursday evening before.

00000000000000 CHURCH CHIMES

Christian Church-Preaching at the regular hours of service next Lord's day. Let every member rally for a night, good service.—L. E. Hoskin.

Methodist Church-Forrest H. Hill, pastor. 9 a. m. Sunday school. Wm. Parshall, Supt. 10 a. m. Children's day will be observed by the baptism of children and a special sermon to the young people of the Sunday school. 6 p. m. Epworth Lague. Effic Ramchildren and a special sermon to sey, leader. Topic, "The Price of Power." 7 p. m. This will be a pat-riotic service. Patriotic songs will be The subject of the sermon will sung. "What Makes a Nation Great?" the Christian church Sunday evening, You will find a welcome at all of these services,

Presbyterian Church-The Sabbath school will observe Children's day Sunday, June 29. Regular S. S. at 9. Special exercises begin at 10 Program: Gloria; Invocation; Hymn -Ali hail the power; 23rd Psalm in concert; Choir response; Scripture lesson; Choir response; Prayer; Offering, special for S. S. Missions; Announcements; Piano solo-Miss Has-Recitation, Katherine Clay; Song of praise, school; Recitations Elton Stratford, Byron Christman; Song-Primary class; Baptism of infants, Pastor; Song-I love to tell the story; Recitations, Phil Stratford, Wilma Coril, William Arnold; Song, Miss Duncan's Class; Recitations Lottle Blim, Marion Reed, Pearl Manchester: Song-I'll be a voice: Reci tations, Josephine Kyle, Howard Reed, Margaret Stratford; Piano duet-Misse Tanner and Konkle; Recitations, Anna Manchester, Wilda Anddrews; Flower Song-Miss Duncan's class; Recitations, Margaret Arnold Robert Manchester; Song- Miss Delf's Class; Address; America; Benediction. C. E. at 6. Our Nation's Glories and Perils. Leader, Miss Taber. Evening worship at Great National Problem. You will be welcome at any of these services

## MAYOR GEE MAKES REQUEST

For several years there has been much complaint against the shooting of cannon, anvils and the like to ushtival will be held at Zion Reformed and I have this year decided to re-church, north of the village, Thurs quest that there be no shooting in the er in the Fourth of July at midnight village of Canfield until after 5 o'clock on the morning of the Fourth. This will give the sick and others a longer night of quiet. Under the law shootting may be entirely prohibited but I have no desire to do this and I trust the above request will be complled

W. J. Gee, Mayor.

Company Reunion.

The annual reunion of Co. F, 41st O. V. I., was held in the G. A. R. rooms at Warren, Ohio, June 21. A -Coy Toot killed a large hawk delightful social hour was spent in some weeks since and secured a num- hearty greetings and reviving of memories of the days of sixty-one to sixa hen. They hatched out the other ty-five. The fact that death had not union was gratefully remembered. Dinner was announced and all were lng so fast that it is expected that within a week or two everything will have caught up to the ward ashed. glad to respond to the call and enjoy cers was next in order, followed by general remarks. A pleasant feature of the day was the presence of Miss ins who make so free with one's cher- Hazen, daughter of the Regiment and niece of Maj. General Wm. B. Hazen. first colonel of 41st O. V. I. Time to ing the fruit and even using bird adjourn having arrived goodbyes were said hoping to meet a year hence at Ellsworth.

### A Musical Treat.

The concert to be given by the Can-field Singing Club Tuesday evening July 1, in College Chapel promises to be one of unusual interest and merit The cantatas, "The Wreck of the Hesperus," and "Gallia" are works that are largely used owing to their tune fullness and beauty. Local soloists will be heard in these scores. Mrs. Jay Buchwalter, soprano, of Warren will assist the club, singing a group of songs and also taking the solo work in Gallia. Mrs. Buchwalter has a most pleasing personality and is the posses sor of a splendid voice. Mr. Ashley tenor, of Warren will direct the club and sing a group of songs.

The Children's Chorus will be heard at this concert and add to the pleasure of the evening. Arrange your plans so as to attend this concert or Tuesday evening next at 8 p. m. \*\*

#### 000000000000000 NEIGHBORHOOD NEWS

0000000000000000 -Aaron DeLong about 60, was badly hurt at the Merrill farm, west of Newton Falls a day or so ago when a team of horses sank in a mire. In trying to save the horses he was

caught by one horse and had his back badly injured. -Buyers are paying 20c a pound for wool. The market started at 16c but little wool changed hands when price was advanced to 18c 20c offerings are free. I. T. Rohrer of Beaver township has purchased 10,-

000 pounds during the past two weeks -in the readjustment of postmast ers' salaries the postoffice in East Youngstown advances July 1 from the third to the second class and the Calla office drops from the third to the fourth class. A. M. Sigle was re-cently appointed postmaster at Calla

Call By Number. Patrons of the Youngstown Telephone Co. are requested to give the number of telephone wanted when making calls. This will save new op-erators time in looking up the num-

. Fine Stock of Whips. I have a large stock of guaranteed whips at right prices. See them. Harness repairing promptly done. A. M. Moyer, Canfield.

Hear the Children's Chorus at the

WHAT PEOPLE READ IN THE O

Strawberry season has closed. Cherries selling at 10c a quart. Bicycle races in Deerfield July 4. Contribute to the band stand fund Mrs. D. E. Lynn is visiting in Cort-

Band concerts in the park Saturday Jacob Blim building a culvert east

of town. Miss May Ellett of Alliance visiting Canfield relatives, Z. Tetlow has built a new house Washingtonville

Al Huxsaw has placed a milk shake machine in his store. East Lewistown buyers oc a pound for wool,

On hot days Youngstown uses 2,500, 00 gallons of water. Mrs. Peter Klingeman died in Mil ton township, aged 74.

Mrs. B. E. Helman of Cleveland vis ited Canfield friends. Rate of taxation in Mahoning county in 1888 is \$2.72 on \$100. Co. B, 12th O. V. C., will hold its

annual reunion in Ellsworth. Miss Minnie Truesdale of Lectonia is with relatives in this place. Will Whitslar of Youngstown

married Nellie Cofsnell of Akron. President Grover Cleveland's letter of acceptance appears in the Dispatch, F. N. Wise has taken possession of new blacksmith shop in East Lewis-C. W. Hunt has purchased an inter-

est in the Youngstown Stamping Works. Stroup family reunion held at the residence of J. C. McMabon in North

Jackson. Lightning struck and burned Geo. Raldwin's horse barn in Boardman township.

Republicans nominated Harrison and Morton for president and vice przeident. H. H. Brunstetter, formerly of Aus-

untown, writes descriptive letter from Hammond, La. John Burkholder and wife have re turned to East Lewistown after a vis

t in Tennessee Mrs. J. A. Dickson of Mt. Jackson Pa., is visiting Dr. and Mrs. Win. Dickson in Canfield.

G. W. Lewis left Washingtonville to seek fortune in the west, Profs. Sawvel and Webster attended the convention of the Ohio Teachers' Association in Sandusky. D. M. Stouffer and Miss Lizzie Freed

of Washingtonville married and en-

joying their honeymoon at Chautau-Gilbert Fitzpatrick of Washington ville is visiting in Kendallville, Ind. Elwood Bertolette of Jasper, Ala.

isiting in Washingtonville, Clarence Lynn of Cornersburg had two fingers of his right hand mangled by the explosion of a dynamite cart ridge he carried in his vest pocket.

### MODERN USE OF CHURCHES

New Ideas in Meetings and Socials Would Shock Puritans and Old Ministers,

The churchman-minister or lay man-of the Puritan stamp of two centuries ago, or his descendant who lived in New England at any time in the nineteenth century, would be grievously shocked if he could look in upon some of the gatherings in vestry or other church apartment, which are held on the Sabbath under the name of Pleasant Sunday or something similar.

Suppose for the moment that Dwight L. Moody should scan the weekly calendar of the church in which he was to conduct a revival service and find the announcement of an address by a distinguished musical director on "How to Listen to Grand Opera," to be given between the morning and

evening services. What would Camp Meeting John Allen say or think should he be summoned to a midweek evening vestry party by a printed invitation bidding him to "come hungry" and bring his "best and latest story," and upon arrival discover that it was a regular "ladies' night" of the "Men's Noisy

and Stay-Up Late Club!" These are two incidents in broad and diversified program in which nearly everyschurch in Boston has taken part during the last few years with increasing success and attendance. The two are chosen for illustration because they are so radically different from the old-fashioned fully.-H. L. Mencken in Smart Set. ideas of anything distinctively religious in character.

### STUDENT HAS ODD DISEASE

Chronic Case of "Caroanserinusabme tu" Prevented Him From Winning Diploma.

Before a student can be graduated from Columbia college he must be able to swim at least one hundred feet. Felix Metzger Rosenstock of the

senior class cannot swim at all. When Rosenstock found that he was in danger of missing his degree, he called on Dr. George L. Meylan, director of the gymnasium, and explained that he had a serious skin disease, which would be aggragated by contact with water in the university swimming pool.

"Bring a note from your doctor to that effect, and I'll O. K. it," said Doctor Meylan. Rosenstock brought this

signed by a physician: "This is to certify that Felix Metaser Rosenstock is suffering from an exceedingly bad case of Caroanserinusabmetu, and his condition will be aggravated if he goes near the water." The name was new to Doctor Mey-

of a Latin dictionary-caro, flesh; anserinus, of the goose; ab metu, from fear-gooseflesh from fear. Rosenstock was not excused from his swimming examination. He and four others failed to get their de-

lan, but he translated it with the help

THE CANFIELD MARKET Butter, rolls, 20c pound. Butter, prints, 23c pound.

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Movement Under Way to Place Neglected Parent on Pedestal and Strew Roses at His Feet.

At last poor old father is to have his day. For these many moons we have been singing the praises of motherand deservedly-and telling of what a dreary world it would be without her, and all the while father has been standing around as unnoticed and as neglected as the bridegroom at the wedding. He has been looked upon, or rather tolerated, as a necessary evil. Indeed, he has been spoken of, in some quarters at least, in terms of reproach and derision. We all remember the beautiful ballad which blatantly called attention to the fact that everybody toiled but poor old dad. The refrain of that song was taken up everywhere, Story and the enthusiasm with which it was sung by all sorts and conditions of people would lead one to suspect that the author had made a remarkable discovery, which he was only too glad to share with the world, Now all this is to be changed and

dad is to be placed on a pedestal and flowers laid at his unworthy feet and verses recited in his honor. The red rose has been selected as an appropriate emblem for father, and on one day in the year everybody-or nearly everybody-is to wear that flower in order to let the world know that, in spite of all his faults, they dearly love the old man. This just and proper recognition has been a long while in coming, but now that it is at hand there seems to be a disposition to do it with a whole-heartedness that will atone for past neglect. The only one who will not quite understand it will be dear old dad himself. He will do as he is told, of course, but we venture to say that the movement is going to make father scratch his head in wonder, if not in delight,

#### HOUSEHOLD ECONOMY IS NEXT

Manufacturers Have But Lately Used Waste Products and Housewife WIII Adopt Plan Soon.

An important factor in the industrial prosperity of the world is the utilization of waste products. It has not been long, as time goes, since packers learned that they would use all of the pig except his squeal. Sawdust, which was formerly thrown away, is now the chief fuel of many lumber mills, or from it great quantities of wood alcohol are manufactured. The industrial world has learned to take its profits from what vesterday were waste products.

There is a fortune left every morning in American coffee cups. It is estimated that the average person uses at least a fifth more sugar than the liquid into which it is put absorbs. Smokers habitually throw away a third of every cigar or cigarette lighted. Gas ranges are kept burning because they "will be needed in a few minutes." Electric meters hum merrily because people feel that it is hardly worth while to put out the lights when they will be needed again in an hour or so. Food which might readly be prepared for another meal is thrown away. Possibly a fourth of the cost of unkeep of every American home is unnecessary cost, which could

be avoided by frugality and the employment of common sense. The elimination of waste has not become a general object in bouse eping. We have learned the value of economy in manufacturing, but we have not applied economic principles to the administration of the house

Americans and the Rich. The United States is perhaps the only country in the world in which money, in itself, carries no public honor with it, and in which even the most lavish heaving of coins to the rabble goes unrewarded. An English Carnegle would have had a seat in the house of lords twenty years ago; a French Rockefeller would have sported the grand cordon of the Legion of Honor before he ever sported a toupee; s German Morgan could never have escaped the Red Eagle and privy council. But in the United States a great fortune is the most effective of all bars to public dignity and preferment, and even to private respect. Our Ryans and Harrimans are not idols, but tar-

gets; the one sure way to make a stir

in politics is to attack them success

German Postal Automobiles. A system has been established in dermany by which the postal sutomo biles are made use of to bring relief from the larger cities to smaller ones threatened by fire. Only the larger cities of Germany are supplied with fire-fighting apparatus, and in the event of fire or a serious confiagration happening in one of them located at a distance of more than ten miles from an established fire department, the apparatus will be secured to a postal automobile and drawn to the scene of the fire. The system was recently availed of and valuable assistance rendered to the village of Walsdorf, which would have been wiped out but for the heip thus secured.

An Ostracised Flag. The minister of the Boston South Congregational church said the other day:

"Instead of the cross I should like to see the white flag on the topmost spire of every Christian church. On the flag of faith, there floating aloft, I would put the Christian star of Beth-It would be legal on a church spire,

but under the new Massachusetts law it could not be carried in a parade. It is always a treat to hear local

soloists. Canfield soloists will be heard in special work at the concert next Tuesday evening at College Chapel. Admission 25c.-Adv. Beside the Wark. Excited remarks of opera managers to the contrary notwithstanding, the

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NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS The Board of Education of Canfield ownship will receive sealed bids until 7 o'clock p. m. Saturday, July 12, 1913, at the office of the clerk of said

board of education for conveying pupils on the several routes from subdistricts No. 2, 3, 4, 5, 7, 10 and 11 to the village schools in the village of Canfield and return. Apply to Clerk for description of

outes, rules and regulations governg contract. Each bid must be endorsed by the name of a responsible party in the sum of \$50 in case the successful bidder after being notified, fails to appear to sign up the regular contract and bond for faithfully performing

same. The board of education reserves the right to reject any and all bids.

By order of the Board of Education of Canfield Township, Mahoning coun-AARON WIESNER, Clerk.

Docket 19. Page 76. Securities ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE Notice is hereby given that C. W. Russell, Austintown, O., has been appointed and qualified Administrator with the will annexed of the estate of Samuel Brunstetter, late of Austintown township, Mahoning County, Ohio, deceased, by the Probate Court of said county. All persons interest-

ed will govern themselves according JOHN W. DAVIS, Probate Judge of Mahoning County, O. June 21, 1913.

Docket 19. Page 175.

EXECUTOR'S NOTICE Notice is hereby given that George ipply, New Springfield, O., Sylvanus Lipply, Alliance, O., have been ap-pointed and qualified Executors of the last Will and Testament of Christian Lipply, late of Beaver Township, Mahoning County, Ohio, deceased, by the Probate Court of said county. All persons interested will govern them-

selves accordingly.

JOHN W. DAVIS, Probate Judge of Mahoning County, O June 19, 1913.



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Monument and Grave Stone Lettering Hugh Paisley of Lisbon in in Can-field doing several jobs of lettering on monuments and grave stones in the village cemetery. Work is guaranteed first-class and prices are reasonable. Orders are solicited, and same will receive prompt attention if left with F. L. Rice, sexton of the village cemetery.-Adv.

Some people are almost as stuck up as though they had been tarred and feathered.

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